SPIKER'S WIFE GETS

said ,and once she was ordered to go out and look for other quarters. "One Sunday morning when the Spikers had gone to church and we were living on Ellwood avenue, she said, "I wanted to see my bahy so badly that I went to their house an dgot him. I wanted to have him all aloge, all to myself, and we spent several hours together until Perley came home and found that Alfred was not there. He came to my apartment and he raised rumpus because I had the baby. He demanded of me to give u pthe child at once, but I refused and kept him there until that evening. It broke my heart to part with him, but I thought probably it was best to do this without having any furhter

To Fight for Baby and Freedom.

"Although the court has decreed him the adopted child of Perley and his wife, I love my baby as only a mother can, and I a mdetermined to have him. I have arranged to engage Attorney Harry B. Wolf in to institute proceedings to have the adoption set aside.

Mr. Fox knows everything and he has declared his intentions to mar ry me as soon as possible. With me money we have saved we will go into the courts and fight if nec essary to obtain my freedom from bonds that tied me to Guy Mrs. Spiker said she wrote a note

and left it for Guy on the dining room table. As close as she could remember, the missive was:
"Guy-I cannot live with you any longer with this treatment. With another companion whom I love and who can provide for me and treat me

better I am leaving. You can take whatever legal action and desire in obtaining your freedom. I never did love you. Should you want to get in touch with me you can do so by addressing a letter to me at the general delivery. Good-by. , EMILY." Has Found Real Love.

been more happy than at any time in my life, with a new love and with a really true love we will fight to a dying. Mrs. Spiker said her husband and

"Since leaving Guy's home I have

Perley trailed her to her new home and wanted to talk about a reconciliaceive the grand jury's return of the tion. Perley did the talking, and she refused to speak to Guy. 11 o'clock. Following the customary

MOTHER GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HER 2 CHILDREN case to one of the criminal court departments and fix the amount of ball that will be acceptable.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-In an instant yesterday Mrs. Sophie Antonic, Brooklyn, was called on to decide be- was considered probable today that tween life and death. She was return- Saturday will be the date fixed for ing from a shop near her home with this her children, Karsa, six, and Frances,

A heavy touring car, with an inex- consider its intention of adjourning perienced driver at the wheel, bounded last night without action. up on the curb on Fifth avenue.

There was just a second to spare grand jury with the plea, "Gentle-men, I urge strongly, action tonight. between the children and sudden The mother turned, leaped back, and before the crowd sensed her Purpose flung the little girls out gation. of the course of the car.

Then before she could recover her balance the automobile hit and pinned her against an iron fence. She was crushed to death, but the children were safe.

ALLIES ORDER TURKS TO SURRENDER CONSPIRATORS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14.— disposal will be madle of the murder Allied authorities here have invited charge. It is too serious a matter the Turkish government to surrender on which to give an offhand decision, the men involved in the revolutionary as it presents many complications. plot, discovery of which was announced here yesterday. These persons must be turned over to the Allies Judge E. P. Shortail's court tomorwithin a week or the government will row morning at 11 o'clock. be held responsible. The conspirators "Arbuckle cannot be bailed out on will be tried by an Allied court-martial. the manslaughter charge until the General headquarters is under guard indictment is returned.

by the British troops, while Gordon "In any event he cannot be re-Highlanders have raided premises of leased on ball until the murder various nationalist organizations. The charge is disposed of.
guns of British warships anchored in "When the jury reconvened for guns of British warships anchored in he Golden Horn and the Bosphorus the second time last night after be have been directed against Stamboul, ing dismissed and postponing action the Asiatic section of the city. British at first until next Monday, it is my troops are disarming the population.

SECOND TUNNEL IS

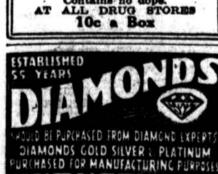
OPENED AT GENEVA GENEVA, Sept. 14.—The opening of the passage of the second Simplon tunnel, parallel to the first, was completed today. The masonry work of the vault of the tunnel is also well advanced.

It is hoped to have the second

tunnel ready for use by the end of

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, September 16, 1921, on shipments sold out, ranged from s cents to 17 cents per pound and averaged 13.53 cents per pound.—Adv.

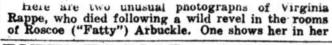




BURNSTINES

MISS RAPPE'S FAMOUS 'PAJAMA ACT' LEAD QUIET AND STUDIO PORTRAIT OF ACTRESS





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hysterical and crying that she was

Court Return Tomorrow

Presiding Judge E. P. Shortall, of

the superior court, is expected to re-

indictment Thursday morning at

rule in such cases he will assign the

The district attorney is then ex-pected to ask an early arraignment

on the manslaughter charge and it

It became known today that an

eloquent plea by District Attorney Brady caused the grand jury to re-

He is reported to have concluded

Do not make a farce of this investi-

Question in Murder Charge.

Urged for a statement today, Dis-

"The grand jury has heard the

evidence in the case and brought in its findings. It is not for the

district attorney's office to comment

on their decision.
"We have not yet considered what

"The indictment against Arbuckle

opinion they were not clear

'murder' and 'manslaughter.'

Prosecute Fatty to

points of the law and asked instruc

tions on definitions of the words

"The jury's indictment indicates that they believed Arbuckle killed

Miss Rappe. They decided that he should be prosecuted for manslaugh-ter instead of murder."

Limit," Says "Mother"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 .- "He

This was the declaration of Mrs.

Joseph Hardebeck, who has been "mother" for thirteen years to Virginia Rappe, victim of the San Francisco tragedy. Mrs. Hardebeck's reference was to Arbuckle.

"No one who knew Virginia as I

knew her could picture her as re-

ceiving the attentions of this man.

Any low or common act would have

When asked if she could account for

Miss Rappe's presence in the Hotel

room with Arbuckle as charged, Mrs.

"It must have been force. She al-

ways shunned any situation that was

It was learned today that papers of

attachment for a bill of \$6,500 worth

of furniture have been served on rep-resentatives of Arbuckle by deputies

rom the sheriff's office, on behalf of

Los Angeles furniture concern. It was also learned that President

William M. Garland expunged the

name of Arbuckle from the roster of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

In connection with his action, Mr. Garland said:

cident are too disgusting to permit any possible sympathy for the of-

and it is not becoming for anyone to throw stones at a man in great trouble,

"All the details of the Arbuckle in-

"None of us are without sympathy,

been impossible to her.

Hardebeck said.

of Actress-Victim

trict Attorney Brady issued the fol-



famous pajama role and the other in a studio

Arbuckle's Fat And Rum Blamed By Psycho-Analyst By WINIFRED VAN DUZER,

"If Roscoe Arbuckle committed the crime with which he is charged,

he did it because he is fat! "The hundred too many pounds rolling over the film comedian's body is so much moral weakness

and potential crime. "If he is found guilty the judge should sentence him not to prison, but to a gymnasium to lose fat." Andre Tridon, famous psychoanalyst, of Paris, thus diagnosed yesterday the reason beneath the

"If Arbuckle is found guilty, his fat is an attenuating circum-

trouble of "Fatty" Arbuckle. He

stance. "Furthermore, he is specially predestined to be the victim of alcohol, because he is too fat. "Accordingly, I believe Arbuckle should be tried by a jury of twelve psychologists and psycho-analysts and that if he is found guilty he

farm or gymnasium to work off a hundred or more pound and that is not my intention. My position is that events as far as they have gone show that Mr. Arbuckle is

should be sentenced to a health

not a proper person to be a member of a club." Frederick Bars Fatty.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 17.-The moving picture theaters of Frederick have cancelled films starring "Fatty" Arbuckle.

ern Republic Forecast by Lamont's Action.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-A new under which it would be floated was typical Thomas W. Lamont, of Morgan & their daughters out of the "jazz baby Co., to Mexico City. Before launch- element. Who can blame them? ing the new loan, the status of previous obligations entered into by will represent the financiers of all tainment against the wishes of ish, French, Dutch, Swiss and Bel much use for that girl.

committee of bankers has commis- be made. After all, a mother's wish sioned Mr. Lamont to go to Mexico is about the best thing for everybody to straighten out her foreign financial obligations was interpreted in Wall Street as indicating that the Mail Street as industrial be Mexican situation shority will be cleared up and an era of industrial FARMER SLAYS TENANT prosperity launched there.

Mr. Lamont's statement confirms the International News Service dispatch from Mexico City Monday

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edge of gravitation. He speaks of Virgil and himself struggling, as they climbed away from the earth's center, to move from that center toward which all things He also describes the Southern cross as he emerges from the depths. And when he wrote, that cross was not known, had not been described. Some sailor is supposed to have described it to Dante, whose mind, like that of Shakespeare, retained everything.

Women will want to read Dante's Vita Nuova, as well as his Divine Comedy, for in the Vita Nuova he tells all about Beatrice, his meeting with her, and even about the fine dress worn by the

young woman, aged nine.
To fall in love early is not unusual with genius, or with any little boy or girl at school. Marie Bashkirtseff, remarked a young Russian, had her first "serious" love affair in Rome, when, at the age of three, she fell in love with a handsome young prince old enough to be her father.

Such youthful impressions often last. His lasted all of Dante's.life. He saw Beatrice two or three times at most, never knew her well. She knew and thought nothing of him, but because of something in that childish face, she remains an immortal part of the world's literature. She married Simone de Bardi and died young. Dante married Gemma, daughter of Matteo Donati, of a very respectable family. She gave him seven children. One of them, a wrote a review of Dante's chief works. And that mother, who undoubtedly spent many hard hours while Dante was thinking about Beatrice, poor Gemma, is never once mentioned in her husband's work. There is the grati-

tude of genius. Titian, great Italian painter, did better. He painted his wife in his pictures of Hell, Purgatory and Paradise that he might be sure to meet her again, no matter where

he went. On this day, 600 years ago,

All of Dante is beautiful, and to us, struggling in a world only a little more advanced, two of his sayings are especially important: Dante died at Ravenna, and there his ashes rest in an urn above it, what Byron described as "a little cupola more neat than solemn.' Nothing worthy of so great a genius could be built in this day, when artistic genius is torpid. Euture power will build something worth while.

When Dante died Ravenna was a seaport; now it is four miles The Adriatic has moved away. It was a seaport still in the day of Francis. Little French boys read how the noble Gaston de Foix was killed after winning the victory of Ravenna, in 1512, and of the fine "column of the French" erected in his honor where he fell, but they read little of Dante. Yet Dante overshadowed all French writers as completely as Moliere overshadows George Ade-if he will permit the comparison.

You hope, today, as you think of one of the world's most powerful men, that Dante, in that heaven so beautifully described sees Beatrice every day, and that Gemma, after a million years or so, will get used to it and won't

You wonder what he thought and said, in his last moments when he lay dying of the fever that seized him on his journey through the lagoons, on his last, disappointing, useless mission to Venice, whither he was sent by Guido Da Polenta, his last friend.

"Give light, and the people will find their own way," and "Work as nature works, in fire." He worked in fire, and what he wrought burns with that fire

today. He sought to teach, and he knew that teaching LIGHT is all that the people need.

Give them light, and they fill find their own way. Dante was a light giver, a great servant and

inspiration of humanity. Honor his memory, and improve yourself by reading him.

In Interview Miss Rappe Flayed "Lounge Lizard," "Jazz Baby," and Late Hours.

By Universal Service. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—"Lead the Virginia Rappe gave to Chicago girls in a newspaper interview.

The interview follows:

By VIRGINIA RAPPE.

To be real frank, this entire disussion, which amounts to nothing more than whether or not a girl's enbrought about through the mistake of the girls. A privilege was abused. And now amends are to be made.

There is an old saying—Mr. Lehr-man made use of it in his comedy "A Twilight Baby"—"You can give a cow enough rope." It's the same with girls. Give them enough rope and they won't know when to stop dancing, go home, or anything else. The foregoing is a radical view, some of the aggrieved girls may say. And yet there are just as many girls who will agree that they didn't appreclate their liberty, and consequently overstepped the bounds.

Mothers to Stop It.

There is one way of meeting the problem on a fair basis, and that is through arbitration. And the girls must take the first step toward the half-way line.

Hardly a city in this land hasn't young set that consistently comes autoing home at all hours of the morning. The mothers know this. For a while, especially during the war, when the men in khaki had to be entertained, they tolerated it. Now they're determined to stop it.

There isn't a girl of fair dancing ability who hasn't been forced to be civil to the insipid lounge-lizard class that persists in haunting dance halls and country clubs. Personally, I don't know why the lounge-lizard exists. Even the cootie, the fly, and the ant have a mission in life—but the loungelizard-I can't explain it. "Jazz Baby's" Origin.

The mothers appreciate this. They want to break the association and break it right now! I don't blame them. Where did the "jazz baby" idea originate? At the dances, midnight dances, all-night dances. Any sane girl Return of Prosperity in South- knows "jazz baby" ideals are all

While we were making "A Twilight Baby" and I was in the farmyard scene, a party of tourists came to visit Mr. Lehrman's studio.

One of the boys whispered to me rather be the girl in gingham and peel reported today to be the object of potatoes. And I meant it. The mothers know this and want to keep

Mother's Wish First.

I think a girl's dates should bring former Mexican governments will be to the girl herself. Any time a girl gone into, Mr. Lamont stated. He decides to have an evening's enternations who have extensive invest mother or leaves that mother waiting ments in Mexico, including the Brittings is all wrong, and I haven't

After thinking over the problem, it isn't hard to see that concessions mus concerned.

And perhaps it wouldn't hurt any of us to be a little more Quakerfied!

HE ORDERD TO MOVE

KELLER, Va., Sept. 14.-Edward Phillips, fifty years old, a well-known farmer of near Wachapreague, was shot and killed yesterday by John Adams, also residing near Wachapreague. One bullet took effect in the head and another in the stomach. Adams was shot in the arm and was removed to Salisbury Hospital.

Adams was owner of the farm oc-cupied by Phillips and is said to have given him notice to move. Phillips went to the home of Adams last night and a quarrel started which resulted in the killing. Adams served as a lieutenant in the navy during the late war. Phillips is survived by a widow and two children. The men had been friendly neighbors until a short time

STUDENT WOULD SELL HIMSELF FOR YEAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- Syd Carlsten. student at the University of Illinois, yesterday offered to sell himself for one year for \$1,200 to any one who advances the money to complete his college course this year.

He said he would sell his service for any purposes and would try t do anything that was offered.

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Bathers at Wilson Beach, Chicago, now wear furs until they are ready to take their dip. Emerging from the chilly waters of Lake Michigan, they wrap coats and furs over their dripping bathing suits and defy the autumn breezes.

SPANISH WORKMEN NEAR

REVOLT OVER MOOR WAR MADRID, Sept. 14 .- Spain is pouring troops into Morocco at the rate of nearly 2,000 weekly for a supreme military effor tagainst the rebellious Moorish tribesmen, it was learned from official sources today.

to prevent agitations from growing into actual revolt. Fresh rioting by workmen was reported today from Barcelona and Bilboa.

France has been giving Spain benevolent support in her Moroccan operations, but the attitude of the Spanish workmen may change the French policy.

Woman Kills Snake in Room.

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., Sept. 14 .-Mrs. Orphie Mutter has killed a four-

WILL FORBIDS WIDOW TO WED, SONS TO SMOKE the candidates appearing on both with

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—A ban upon his widow remarrying and upon his two sons smoking or drinking is provided for in the will of Fred A. Atwood, prominent Chicago attorney, that if the two branches of the League

Spanish workmen are getting resplaced in trust, according to the tive over the Moroccan war and the terms of the will, his widow, Mrs. loan to Mexico and the conditions that a young girl onlooker was a government is taking strong measures Minnie P. Atwood, receiving all of under which it would be floated was typical "jazz baby." I told him I'd to prevent agitations from growing married.

babco in any form.

PARENTS REFUSE DOCTOR

CLAYMONT, Del. Sept. 14.-Alleged refusal of parents to call a doctor, and their attempt instead, to save their foot blacksnake in the sleeping room sixteen months old son's life by on the second floor of her home, prayer, has caused the local coroner to near here. The reptile was coiled in investigate the death of little John the folds of a curtain. Mrs. Nutter Charles Plank here. An inquest will

BABY DIES WHEN PRAYING

filed yesterday.

He left an estate of between \$300.- be appointed to take charge of the 000 and \$400,000. His property is election and bring about an agree-

Then his two sons, Ephriam Hendy Atwood and Ivin J. B. Atwood, become beneficiaries, providing they do not use alcoholic drinks or to-

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sult said that the following had been

Lord Finlay, of England; Dr. Ruy Barbosa, of Brazil; Dr. Andre Weiss,

of France; Yorosu Oda, of Japan;

Dionizio Anzilotti, of Italy; Dr. E. G.

On the first ballot forty-two votes were cast, twenty-two being needed

for election. The assembly gave John

Bassett Moore, of New York, twelve

votes, and Dean Roscoe Pound, of

the Harvard Law School, six votes. Sir Robert L. Borden, former premier

The outstanding feature of the

first ballot was the fact that the Spanish bloc voted together without splitting their strength. Two of

their choices were Dr. Barbosa and Antonio de Bustamente, of Cuba.

The assembly, on the first ballot,

selected the following: Senor Altamira, of Spain; Alejan-dro Alvarez, of Chile; Signor An-

zilotti, of Italy; Senor Barbosa, of

Brazil; Senor de Bustamente, of Cuba; Lord Finlay, of England: Dr.

Loder, of Holland; Dr. Oda, of Japan, and Professor Weiss, of France.
The head of each delegation in

alphabetical order mounted the tri-bune and placed their ballots in the

wooden ballot box. There were

In the meantime the League of

Nations Council was in secret ses-

sion at League headquarters across

the lake. The members of the coun-

cil voted for their choices "en bloc,"

but it is understood that the coun-

cil's slate was picked at a secret meeting on Tuesday. Despite his announcement that he

could not serve upon the interna-tional court bench for personal

reasons, it was learned that Elihu

The detailed procedure of the bal-loting was as follows: Those receiv-

ing on the first ballot a majority of

votes were declared elected. On the

following ballots the lists of the coun-

the requisite number of votes were de-

In case the two lists did not agree

it was agreed that further ballots should be taken. It had been decided

clared elected.

Root received at least two votes.

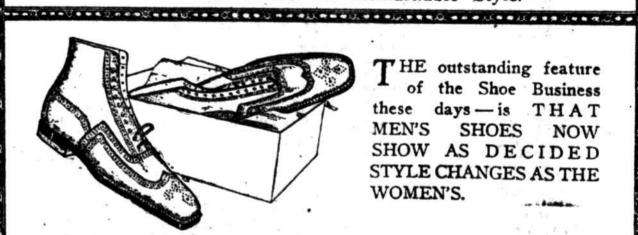
eventy-nine candidates.

of Canada, received twelve votes.

Lodler, of Holland.



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